

The Tatorian

THE BOYS IN THE
FOXHOLES ARE
DEPENDING ON US!

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 18

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1944

SIX PAGES

French Guerillas Occupy Town



INSIDE FRANCE last year the Maquis—French patriots—celebrated Armistice Day by marching through Oyonnax, small town near the Swiss border, right under the nose of German authorities. This photo has just reached the U.S. from official British sources.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

The crusading zealots of the Anti-Trust Division have been busy in the past few days, as a result of a series of fantastic rulings as to the part American industry can play in the all-important economic conferences now being held with other Allied nations.

The result may be a long-expected shake-up in the Department of Justice.

From the outset Hull and Ickes planned to invite the American oil industry to take an active part in the petroleum conferences with the British, Russians and other United Nations.

The industry was asked to set up a committee, to assist in drawing up an American program.

But the Anti-Trust Division stepped in with the ruling that American businessmen cannot even consult with their own government about such industry matters, without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Meanwhile the British announced their delegation would include two of the ablest, toughest oil industrialists in the world—Sir Frederick Godber, of Shell, and Sir William Fraser of Anglo-Iranian. But no American oil man who is not a government official can sit on our delegation, said the Justice Department.

Consternation reigned in backstage administration circles; frustration in the American oil industry. Rumblings were heard on Capitol Hill.

Finally the Anti-Trust Division, under terrific pressure, consented to the State Department naming 10 "advisory experts" from the oil industry, who could be consulted "individually" by the American conferees. These would be allowed to sit in the conference but could take no active part.

But these 10 experts, the Justice Department insisted, must not at any time consult with one another; formulate plans, proposals or revisions for our delegates, volunteer suggestions or criticisms, or even meet with each other.

The American delegates would be allowed to ask the opinions of each "expert" individually, about specific proposals, but must not, under any circumstances, consult with more than one at a time. Not even the three men attending the sessions would be consulted as a group.

Y. Centennial Committee Recognizes Membership

'Clothes For Russia' Drive Is Now On

School Children Will Collect Items; To Last Two Weeks

The 'Clothes For Russia' campaign opened Monday, May 1st, and will end May 14th, it was announced this week by Mrs. Loyd Hinshaw. This is a state campaign for the collection of clothing for destitute citizens of war-torn Russia. No money is to be raised.

According to Mrs. Hinshaw, any bundle of wearing apparel that is to be contributed may be sent to the Cesar Cone school by any school child. If the bundle is too large to be sent, please phone the school and the bundle will be picked up.

Citing the urgent need for clothing, Director June H. Rose, of Greenville explained that 70,000,000 Russian men, women and children have been stripped of their belongings by the Nazi invaders. The need of the Russians for every type of apparel is mounting enormously with each soviet victory. Rose explained, Soviet relief officials following up the Red army's swift westward advances, find the bulk of the population in recaptured cities and villages has been reduced by German destruction and plunder to a state of utter destitution.

Upon completion of the campaign, the clothes will be shipped—express collect—to national headquarters of the Russian war relief in New York. They will be shipped to the war-ravaged areas of Russia.

Special Recognition Planned For Those Who Have Had Continuous Membership In Local Y's Since Their Organization In The Year Of 1922

Plans are now under way by the centennial committee for special recognition for every man and woman who has carried continuous membership in the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association since the Proximity Print Works branch opened February 10, 1922; and all men and women who have carried membership continuously since October 10, 1922, at the White Oak-Revolution branch. At this point

the membership office needs your assistance in supplying this information since our records for continuous membership does not date prior to 1925. Therefore, you are requested to send in your name to the Y. office, or give it to one of the Emblem club workers in the mill or to the Chairman in the plant as follows: Proximity mill: Edwin Allred; White Oak mill: Mack Davis; Revolution mill: T. O. Ward; Print Works: Eli A. Craven. This is one time we do not want you to be modest; we are anxious to get a complete list of every man and woman who holds such a membership record.

Membership in the Cone Memorial Y. is limited to employees and dependent members of their families. The Y. has a special program of recreation, social, educational and religious activities to meet the requirements of your individual needs. The Y. is now celebrating its centennial birthday; one hundred years of active service with youth is the test of its effectiveness; each year the circle gets larger, and as we chart our course for the second century the Y. needs you and your moral, economic and spiritual support. Join the Y. today and start the second one hundred years with your name on the roll. You are invited to come in today and pay the Y. a personal visit.

There upon completion of her furlough next Tuesday. She received her training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Glass News

Those working at the Red Cross surgical dressings room from Monday night to Thursday, April 27, were as follows: Mesdames H. A. Morris, J. P. Faircloth, R. R. Corn, Frank Graves, Jr., and Miss Eunice Abert.

Those working Thursday night were as follows: Misses Louise Hester, Jerry Hester, Delphine Hutchinson, Kenneth Hester, Wayne Michael, Gene Rhee, Edward "Bennie" Pegram, Brenda Ann Pardue, Clarence Kelly, Charles Milton Pinkleton, Donald Eugene Trolinger, Julia Trolinger, Barbara and Allan Smith, Gene and Jerry Hart, Harry Russell, James Michael De Amico, Bobby Allan, Shirley and Milton Gibson and Jimmie Reece.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Glass News

Those working at the Red Cross room Monday morning, May 1, were: Mrs. J. P. Faircloth, Mrs. R. R. Corn, Mrs. Frank Graves Jr., and Miss Eunice Abert.

This group is giving two mornings each week to the making of surgical dressings for the soldiers—Monday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00, or you can work from 10:00 to 12:00. Any one who is interested will be welcomed.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Ann Michele West, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Mary Katherine Sloan, Robert Harold Webb, Floyd Thomas Stuts, Brenda DeLoe Peacock, Janice Fay Dunn, Robert Leon Maness, Harry Shaw McDonald, Mary Ann Pegram, Yvonne Kincaid, William Howard Robertson Jr., David Edward Blum, Michael Strickland, Roberta Maness, Frankie Ann and Carolyn Canter, and Duffie Wincoff.

Dr. M. Y. Keith will be present at the Clinic next Wednesday and those who wish to consult him must be present at one-thirty o'clock.

White Oak Locals

Mrs. Thomas Bradford of 1619 16th street, is a patient at St. Leo's hospital, where last week she had an appendectomy.

Mr. J. F. Martin of 1301 17th street, has returned after spending several weeks with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ham and grandson, Jimmie Ham, in Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitt of Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitt, 16th street.

Pvt. Robert E. Warren, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barber, has moved from Fort Sills, Oklahoma to Camp Hale, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Proctor of White Oak, announce the birth of a son, Donald Murray.

Haw River Ripples

Mr. Frank Bain, Jr., spent last Wednesday in Durham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Parrish, Miss Dulcie Cook, Bobby and June Carol Jobe spent last Sunday in Durham visiting Mrs. Eva Jobe.

Miss Margaret Parks of Burlington spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Carl Parks.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro, spent the past week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry and family spent Sunday in Asheboro visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Payne, Jr. of Greensboro spent the past week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks. Carolyn Cheek is a patient at Duke hospital and is reported to be quite ill.

Ralph Pearson of the U. S. Navy, and stationed at Little Creek, Va., spent the week end here visiting his wife and mother, Mrs. Mollie Pearson.

Pvt. Robert Murphy from the Marine Base at Parris Island, S. C., is spending a ten day furlough here with his wife, the former "Carolyn Brooks. Miss Gladys Newlin spent last Saturday in Durham shopping.

Centennial Committee And Emblem Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

The Centennial committee and Emblem clubs of the Cone Memorial Y. held a joint meeting at the White Oak Y., on Friday evening, May 28th. A large number were present, and many encouraging reports on the Centennial program, past, present, as well as plans for the future, were made by the various chairmen.

Our guests of the evening were Dr. L. L. Doggett, President Emeritus of the YMCA College, Springfield, Mass., and Mr. Raymond P. Kaighn, retired head of the YMCA Retirement Fund, who has adopted Greensboro as his permanent home. These two gentlemen made brief but interesting talks, and attention was called to the fact that basketball was invented in Springfield YMCA College, of which Dr. Doggett was President for many years.

Mr. Kaighn was a member of the first basketball team, being a student in the college at that time.

Plans are practically complete for a very interesting Centennial week, June 4-10 inclusive. The Pageant, under the leadership of Moir Ayers is taking shape, further announcements will be made regarding this very interesting project. The Centennial banquet will be held on Thursday evening, June 8.

Notices will appear in the Tatorian each week concerning the progress of the various Centennial activities.

Mrs. Raymond Neese is spending a few days in New York visiting her husband who is with the U. S. Navy.

Glover Smith, Jr., of the Merchant Marines is spending several days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Smith.

Otis Fogleman Seaman 2c, from Washington, D. C., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Richard Riley has returned to Haw River after spending several weeks in New Jersey.

Tommy Wilson is reported to be improving after several days illness.

Sarah Lane Wells is confined to her home, with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Cobb of Maryland, Miss Ruth Cobb, and Mrs. Wallace Lee Gilliam were Sunday guests of Miss Violet Allen.

Mrs. Glenn Butler is confined to her home ill.

Lt. and Mrs. Shot are visiting Mrs. Shot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riley for several weeks. Lt. Shot has just returned to this country. Mrs. Shot will be remembered here as the former Christine Riley.

Revolution Girl Scouts To Have Weiner Roast

A weiner roast has been planned by the Revolution Girl Scout troop for Wednesday afternoon, May 10. The troop will enjoy blazing a new trail, after which they will build a fire, roast weiners and make cocoa.

Each scout will bring as many weiners as they want to eat, and the leaders will buy, with Scout funds, the "trimmings".

Mrs. Lowell T. Steele and Mrs. Taylor Turner will accompany the girls on this outing.

Revolution Community Club To Meet Tonight

The regular monthly club meeting will be held this evening, May 5, at 5:30 o'clock in the club room.

A covered-dish supper will follow a short business session. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Bring a favorite dish of food. Let's make this a gala village reunion and a most delightful social hour.

The committee in charge of this supper meeting is composed of Mesdames R. H. Newnam, W. A. Williamson and Willie Moore.

The hour was changed from 6:00 to 5:30 so that those wishing to attend the Baptist church service may do so.

Attendance Contest

Percentages of each mill and each department for Week beginning April 17 and ending April 23.

PROXIMITY 83.25%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	88.53
Carding, 2nd shift	77.05
Spinning, 1st shift	77.36
Spinning, 2nd shift	73.44
Beam & Slash, 1st shift	93.58
Beam & Slash, 2nd shift	91.00
Weaving, 1st shift	84.95
Weaving, 2nd shift	78.09
Dyeing, 1st shift	89.24
Dyeing, 2nd shift	89.48
Finishing, 1st shift	92.38
Finishing, 2nd shift	87.17
Shipping	100.00

PRINT WORKS 92.77%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Bleaching	95.43
Color Shop	93.34
Dyeing	92.00
Finishing	89.88
Napping	90.78
Packing & Shipping	94.89
Printing	93.27
Engraving	91.67

WHITE OAK 86.24%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	93.60
Carding, 2nd shift	83.13
Carding, 3rd shift	92.75
Spinning, 1st shift	88.66
Spinning, 2nd shift	83.22
Spinning, 3rd shift	71.28
Beam & Slash, 1st shift	84.91
Beam & Slash, 2nd shift	83.34
Weaving, 1st shift	85.47
Weaving, 2nd shift	77.40
Weaving, 3rd shift	95.60
Dyeing, 1st shift	98.23
Dyeing, 2nd shift	94.45
Dyeing, 3rd shift	86.58
Finishing, 1st shift	80.00
Finishing, 2nd shift	88.64
Finishing, 3rd shift	98.77
Burlap Mfg., 1st shift	81.25
Burlap Mfg., 2nd shift	81.25

REVOLUTION 88.48%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	89.06
Carding, 2nd shift	94.72
Carding, 3rd shift	89.80
Spinning, 1st shift	92.65
Spinning, 2nd shift	73.38
Spinning, 3rd shift	83.35
Weaving, 1st shift	93.58
Weaving, 2nd shift	84.77
Weaving, 3rd shift	78.67
Napping, 1st shift	96.86
Napping, 2nd shift	100.00
Dyeing & Bleach, 1st shift	97.36
Dyeing & Bleach, 2nd shift	99.00
Finishing, 1st shift	95.35
Finishing, 2nd shift	82.49
Shipping, 1st shift	96.86
Shipping, 2nd shift	93.34

Proximity Red Cross Room Makes Record

The Proximity Red Cross surgical dressings room reached a new record in April when they made a total of 3,811 surgical dressings. Those who worked on Monday were: Mrs. Lawrence Forrester; Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Mrs. Jay Suttles, Mrs. E. P. Talley, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Miss Millie Maness, Miss Anna Motz, Miss Frances Holman and Miss Phoebe Richards.

On Thursday night the following women were present: Mrs. E. P. Talley, Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. Frank Boone and Miss Eunice Whitt.

Everyone who reads the papers must realize the need for surgical dressings for our soldiers increases every day. We can't afford to let them down so be sure to come and do your part either on Monday or Thursday night from 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

Health-Recreation Department News

The YMCA Centennial Boys' department Field Day will be held on Saturday morning, May 27, at Central field, with plenty of events on the program. For Friendly Indians there will be standing broad jump, running broad jump, running high jump, rope climb, 25 yard dash, baseball throw, 50 yard dash, sack race, 100 yard relay, novelty race and Indian Runner race.

For the Intermediates, standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, javelin throw, 50 yard dash, baseball throw, 100 yard dash, three legged race, 200 yard relay, novelty race and commando race.

Boys may start practicing now for the events they wish to enter.

The Menominee Friendly Indian Tribe went on an obstacle hike Wednesday afternoon, April 26. Overland, through woods across ditches, over high board walls, crawling through thickets and under culverts proved to be a thrilling experience for the thirty young Bucks and Braves who completed the trying hike and enjoyed a nice shower at the Y, following the trip.

This is the time of year when everyone likes to get out in the open. The gas rationing is a blessing to some of us in disguise if we would only realize the opportunity nature affords us in the pure air and sunshine of the great outdoors. And also the added benefits of walking outdoors, or perhaps playing some too. There was a time when folks didn't like the brownish hue of a good sun-tan, but now-a-days it is the popular skin color, and a healthy one too. Let us all get closer to Nature, it will do us good physically, mentally and spiritually.

Dorothy Brady And Dan Thomas Marry

Miss Dorothy Brady of Edgeville and Dan Thomas of Proximity were married on Thursday, April 27, at the home of Rev. R. C. Goforth on Summit avenue. Rev. Goforth heard the vows.

Revolution Locals

Master Sgt. James Craddock, of Fort Benning, Ga., who is on furlough with his family on Vine street, spent a few days of last week with his sister, Mrs. J. O. Church of Burlington.

Mrs. J. V. Moore and son, Jimmie, have moved to their home in Mocksville. Sgt. Moore is serving with the American Air Force in Ireland, as a tail-gunner.

Mrs. Burnett Newnam and children, Freddie and Donna Kay, of Stokesdale, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houser and son, Terry, of Huffman Mill road, and Mr. J. D. Wood, of Jamestown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson on Sunday.

Pfc. David Thigpen of Camp Davis spent the week end with his family on Cypress street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson are expecting their son. Pfc. Oscar Williamson, of Cochran Field, Ga., and his bride home for a visit.

Pfc. Howard Pegram, of Fort Jackson, S. C., recently spent a twenty-day furlough with his family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pegram.

Mrs. and Mrs. Reese Craven and Becky visited in Ramour and Frank-

White Oak Girl Scouts Enjoy Hike And Supper

Spring did the White Oak Girl Scouts quite a favor Tuesday by giving them a perfect day for completing their plans. "Scout Feet" had been itching through many rainy days, to follow the path of the open road, food in hand, to explore the realms of the out-of-doors! The scouts hiked from the welfare building through the woods to the Philadelphia Pond, where in a cool, clean, restful spot, they sat down, "just like Hobos", and ate supper from paper bags! On the way home some of the scouts went ahead and laid a trail for the others to follow.

Scouts who went on the hike were: Audrey Brady, Rita Ann Bumgarner, Betty Burgess, Eloise Burgess, Frances Burns, Joanna Burnside, Nancy Cor Dorothy Crowder, Patsy Elaine, Lena Hester, Tommy Jordan, Elaine Leonard, Maybeth Loman, Billy Faye McNeil, Mary Ellen McNeil, Jerry Moore, Elaine Nall, Margaret Nall, Eloise Nance, Louise Nance, Millie Pegram, Lillian Gray Stone, Vallie Weaver, Barbara Wrenn, Nancy Wyrick, Shirley Younts, Mrs. Steele, the assistant leader, and Mrs. Turner, the leader. Carolyn Culbreth was a visitor.

Revival To Be Held At Eller Memorial

Next Sunday morning Chaplain Floyd Montgomery, singer and evangelist, will begin a series of revival services in the Eller Memorial Baptist church. If you work at night, remember that there will be at least four Sunday services for you to enjoy. This date, May 7-May 14, is Christian Home Week, and we want to have, as far as it is possible, entire families sitting together for the services. On Wednesday night especially, recognition will be given to family groups. Come to every meeting you can—and come praying.

Poem Written Of Former Local Resident

Printed below is a poem received recently by Mrs. Flossie Kivett Nease, wife of Pvt. James L. Nease, a former resident of White Oak. The poem was written by Odell C. Butler of Robbins, N. C., who was inspired to write the poem upon seeing Pvt. Nease's picture in a newspaper.

Pvt. Nease is a brother of Mrs. Lacy Wright, of Fifteenth street, White Oak.

The poem:

"With Dreams In His Eyes"
I saw a picture in the paper today
Of a soldier in Italy so far away.
No sign of fear gleamed in his eyes,
They seemed to dream of home-land skies.

The smile so beguiling, that covered his brow
Never hinted of war that is raging now.

For out of his eyes came beautiful dreams
So foreign to wars, just now it seems.

Missing in action the paper did state,
Living or dead we can not relate.
We hope he is safe under Italian skies
This soldier boy with dreams in his eyes.

It's grand to think of a soldier at he,
Who can smile at war and it's agony.
It keeps us hoping o'er on this side,
When we think of soldiers like him with pride.

The scenes of war are ugly and grim,
And death o'er the battle-field flies—
And how can we weaken when soldiers
Fought with dreams in his eyes.
Odell C. Butler.

Proximity News

Pvt. Alec West has returned to his post after a visit with his parents and other relatives in Proximity.

Mr. Millaud Talton has returned to his home on Maple street after undergoing treatment at St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cable were in Raleigh, Sunday, where they were the guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sims of Mount Airy, spent the week end as the guests of Mr. R. E. Sims on Fairview street and Mrs. and Mrs. Ike Sadler in Greensboro.

Pfc. Robert Shropshire who has been stationed in Greenland for months is at home on furlough. He was called

home because of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Russell Kemp.

Pvt. Pyree Thompson has returned to his post in South Carolina after a furlough with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Williamson and children of Chatham county spent the past week end with friends and relatives here.

Misses Mary Julianne Wylie has returned to her home in Kannapolis after a visit to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith and children, Milton and Becky, have returned to their home in Virginia, after visiting relatives here.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C.
under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday Morning, May 5, 1944

A Significant Decision

There is great significance in the Supreme Court decision rendered last Monday which clearly stated that federal property could not be taxed by states or other local governments. This decision was not very surprising and would not be so significant if government involvement in property and business operation was as restricted as it was during the early part of this century.

However, with government owning and operating businesses in direct competition with private capital, this decision is not only very significant but very disturbing.

We must admit that our Supreme Court by using precedent could easily arrive at such a decision. We will grant that, strictly speaking, it would be unconstitutional to permit subordinate governments to tax the properties of the federal government, but we cannot help but think back several years when our Supreme Court began to modify its interpretation as to what was constitutional and what was not so as to make its interpretations coincide and harmonize with changing times.

Times have certainly changed in connection with government ownership of various types of property, including competitive industries. In our humble opinion, if our Supreme Court was interested in carrying out its liberalism in interpreting the constitution so as to harmonize with the times it would recognize the fact that conditions have greatly changed and would probably set a new precedent by stating that when government properties were in open competition with private properties, such properties would be subject to the same types of taxes as are private property.

Each individual in this country should become concerned over this decision, for if government is to continue to compete with private individuals in manufacturing and other types of business, a very unfair condition will result if private business must pay taxes and its competitor, the government, is to be spared such expense, which certainly figures very appreciably in cost.

We must recognize also that as the government's sphere of activity extends and expands, the greater will be the taxes on those who are competing with government either directly or indirectly. We can carry that even down to the individual who is not engaged in business, for if the government goes more and more into property ownership and business and escapes without taxes, then the amount of taxable property and business will be reduced correspondingly and the tax revenue which would ordinarily come from such business in private hands would have to be obtained from the other tax payers.

Of course, a solution to the whole problem would be to get government out of private business, and it is to be hoped that that will happen just as soon as this war is over.

As we stated before, this decision from the Supreme Court is one consistent with precedent but is not one consistent with Supreme Court tendencies in connection with much so called social legislation. Our argument is that either government must get out of business, or if this nation is going to permit the government to go further and further into business and compete with private enterprise, then the government should be forced to bear its share of the tax burden and not unfairly compete with private business, which it will assuredly do if it is relieved from such an appreciable cost item as state and local taxes.

"THE HOUNDS OF SPRING"



Circle No. 1 Met Last Tuesday Night

Circle No. 1 of Sixteenth Street Baptist church met with Mrs. Tommie Michael on 17th street, Tuesday night. The book "Occupied China" was discussed by Mrs. W. H. James, Mrs. W. L. Straughan, Mrs. Whit Crutchfield and Mrs. Michael.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Will Straughan on 19th street.

Store Room Settings Feature Colorful Cotton

Clever use has been made of cotton fabrics throughout the model room dis-

plays in a number of New York stores. These exhibitions, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council, feature ideas and devices for making homes as attractive as ever in spite of wartime difficulties and shortages.

For instance, James McCreery presents six sparkling room settings keyed to "the mood of the moment" and devoted to combinations of old and new, a vigorous swing to color, and a collection of decorator ideas applicable to many decorating problems. Planned for people who live either in or out of the city, the settings are big, airy, and dramatic with glowing chintzes, aristocratic antiques, and exciting mod-

ern touches. An enormous grey cotton chenille rug in the living room is a specially dyed job. Consisting of narrow strips sewn together, it looks as soft and cushiony as beaver fur! Besides chintzes, cotton and cotton blended textures, looking as rich as

Croesus, are extensively used throughout the entire exhibit. From a Pennsylvania Dutch living room to one in Chinese Modern style with black, white and grey chintz covering two walls and a shaggy white cotton rug for accent.

VOTE FOR
Jas. R. A. WILSON
"The Man with Experience"
—FOR—
CONSTABLE

GILMER TOWNSHIP Democratic Primary, May 27th

FOR THE CONVENIENCE
OF OUR CUSTOMERS

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREENSBORO
GREATER GREENSBORO'S CHEAPEST STORE

WILL OBSERVE ITS REGULAR
STORE HOURS DURING MAY!

Monday through Friday...

9:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Saturday - 9:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.

During June, July and August Meyer's
Will Close On Wednesdays
at One P.M.

Drop By Meyer's Tea Room for Lunch!
Good Food. Deliciously Prepared!
STREET FLOOR TEA ROOM
Luncheons Daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday Night Dinner from 5 to 6:30
MEZZANINE TEA ROOM
Luncheons Daily from 11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Tea Saturday Afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Our Baby Shop Is Waiting To Help You
When That Blessed Event Arrives...

National
Baby Week



Comfy Woven Basket Bed

5.98

Smoothly finished, closely woven fiber baby basket. Legs fold under for convenient carrying. Two handles, coasters on legs. Easy to move. Just the resting place for baby as an easy way to transport him. In Ivory enamel with pink or blue trim. Entire height 28 inches, 17x34x11 inches deep.

Soft, Smooth Basket Pad

1.69

Cotton filled basket pad for the basket described above. Closely packed for firm, smooth surface. Washable coated cover, clean with sudsy cloth. Assorted patterns in pink or blue. Size: 14x28.

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE
THIRD FLOOR
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or Peace

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Saturday--May 6th
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Day

WELCOME THE NEW SEASON
WITH COOL SMARTNESS!



See These
Smart
**SOFT
STRAWS**
\$3.50 up

Here they are—"tops" in the "straw vote"! Cool as a mint julep—and styled for smart as well as comfortable wear. Put away your felt... and cast a vote for cool smartness today!

Featherweight,
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SAILORS
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Good Looking

Durable

Sharkskin

Slacks

for Men!

Irregulars!

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pair

They're Here At The
Beginning of The
Season—When
You Need Them
Most!

See Them To
Appreciate
All Their
Good Points!

• Battered at All Points
of Strain! Adds Wear!

• In Desirable Shades You
Want—Like to Wear!

• In a Wide Range of
Sizes—from 27" Waist
to 42"!

• Use Them for Relaxing
at Home, Gardening,
Sportswear, Dress Wear
—You'll find a Hun-
dred Uses for These
Practical, Comfortable,
Cool Rayon Sharkskin
Pants!

• Wear Them With Sep-
arate Sport Shirts —
Make Up Your Own
Slacks!

• They're Irregulars —
Which Won't Impair
the Wearing Quality!

• Here's Your Answer for
Neat, Smart Summer
Appearance With Cool
Comfort!

Additional Charge for Alterations!

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE
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BASEMENT

This is AMERICA

AN OKLAHOMA FARM BOY THROUGH BUSINESS COLLEGE BECAME A FARMER FOR A MEAT PACKER AT \$12 A WEEK.

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I, HE WORKED IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE, OIL... SAVED MONEY...

IN 1933 HE BOUGHT A RANCH.....

NOW 1500 HEAD OF CATTLE ROAM HIS 10,000 ACRES. HE OWNS TWO INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HERFORD BULLS.

THUS, ONE AMERICAN'S AMBITION, INITIATIVE AND THRIFT BRING OUTSTANDING INDEPENDENCE AND SUCCESS.

Textile Industry's Postwar Outlook

Bernard Baruch's attitude toward the postwar outlook, expressed in the statement: "There is no need for a postwar depression. Handled with competence, our adjustment, after the war is won, should be an adventure in prosperity," is the preferred attitude for the textile industry, according to Edwin D. Fowle, editor of Textile World.

"In the first place, it happens that ours is one of the few great industries not faced with an extremely heavy re-conversion problem," Mr. Fowle says in the current issue. "It has not expanded to many times its normal physical size and will not be faced with the necessity of shrinking its machine capacity and finding many new outlets for its products. Its plants are not crowded with special machinery having no peacetime application. Its normal markets are not glutted with second-hand or used units of its production. It has not departed completely from most of its big production civilian products and will not have to rebuild outlets and markets after the war. It has not, like the petroleum industry, depleted its resources. While the industry will be somewhat unique in having the problem of replacing battered equipment it has been forbidden to replace during the war, its overall burden will be much lighter than the average.

"In the second place, developments of recent weeks show textiles are suddenly faced with an intensified war-production problem and—for the country's sake—cannot afford to take too much time out at just this moment for excessive postwar worrying."

Washington, according to the article, has become "genuinely disturbed" about textile production. The armed services find that active combat raises the need for certain textiles beyond expectations.

"Civilians have drained those great fabric inventories which normally haunt textile manufacturers night and day through generations, and are calling hungrily for more," says Textile World.

"Government-sponsored exports are rising. Cotton-textile production, due to manpower problems, has fallen. And Washington, while admitting it has not done too much to aid the industry, nevertheless blames the industry primarily for the shortage, intimating that it has not done its utmost to establish labor-management committees, adopt learner-training programs, use women, work overtime, buy better fiber, take full advantage of incentive plans, arrange for transporting workers to and from mills, and so on. At the same time, the industry is accused of being unduly interested in its price-calling tax, and renegotiation problems. Many of these accusations are unjust, at least in so far as they are applied to certain actively participating segments of the industry—but they should receive attention. There is always room for improvement."

While admitting the industry has been slow to adopt the labor-management committee idea, Textile World says, "Take the labor-management committee as an example of the Government's previous attitude toward textiles. The War Production Board did little to promote the idea among textile mills. None of its pasters for use by the committees, for example, had any textile-mill flavor whatever. Can other industries, therefore, take full credit, and the textile industry be fully blamed, for the disproportionate

still shoot, your Highness," he says. Laird Archer, who was Foreign Director of the Near East Foundation, was in the Balkan countries in the critical years before the war, and in Greece, through her war up until the end of the first eight weeks of German occupation. His book, "Balkan Journey" tells what he saw and heard.

The introduction to "Balkan Journey" is written by Harry Scherman, President of the Book-of-the-Month Club, who says of this author: "Far more thoroughly than any newspaper correspondent, he came to see and know everybody—from King George and King Zog and all the diplomats and striped trousers down to the lowliest peasants and tradesmen."

Even after the Island of Cephalonia was occupied by the Italians, the Greeks retained their prankish spirit, says Mr. Archer. There, the population was fined ten drachmas a head for musing up huge black and white posters of Il Duce in his favorite pose of shoving out his bulldog jaw. But many of the people paid twenty drachmas voluntarily. "What's the extra ten for?" inquired the puzzled Italian judge. "Oh, that's for tomorrow," was the significant reply.

In her biography, "You're Only Human Once," Grace Moore, the famous opera singer, reveals that her first public appearance was in her home town, Jellico, Tennessee. When the circus came to town, she and her brother hung around so eagerly that they were both given jobs—he was to be a clown, and she was dressed in a spangled gown and rhinestone shoes and given an elephant to ride on the parade through town. Everything went fine until she passed her father's store. Her public appearance came then to an untimely end. Grace Moore is one of the few stars successful alike in Hollywood and in the Metropolitan Opera House.

acceptance of the program?"

"Be that as it may," concludes the article, "the primary function of the labor-management committee is to speed production, and it can be the basis for many improvements in the efficiency and quality of mill work. Therefore we urge—in the interests of the war effort as well as those of the individual mills for many years to come—early consideration of the committee principle. The committees, carefully formulated and faithfully operated, can help the immediate problem of production and at the same time assist in laying the ground work for the coming 'adventure in prosperity.'"

"Returning soldiers will want honest jobs, not relief work or the dole. These jobs should be provided by private enterprise if we are to maintain sound economic and political conditions."—D. K. David, Dean of Harvard Business School.

Cradle Counsel

By JEAN MERRITT
Baby Food Editor

Cereals Old and New
There's been so much excitement lately about the art of baby feeding most folks think infant nutrition is a strictly modern science. But the facts prove otherwise. For doctors were giving mothers hints on how to feed their babies back in B.C. days. And it's surprising, sometimes, to see how often their ancient wisdom falls in line with the latest practices today. Not that doctors knew so many of the why and wherefores of medicine in

those days. The oldtime reasons for a suggestion are often widely different from the purpose for which such advice is given today. But the end results were happily the same.

Take the matter of baby's first supplementary feedings, for instance. For centuries every mother fed her baby "pap." Today it's pre-cooked cereal food for babies. Though it has been enriched and vitaminized as it climbed the family tree, this new cereal for tiny babies is a direct descendant of

the time-honored, customary "pap." Pap, in the olden days, was a cereal food of various kinds. Sometimes it was made of bread substances. Sometimes it was made of grains, milled and moistened. But, whatever its form, the serving of pap as the first semi-solid food for babies was an almost universal practice.

Hippocrates, the Greek medic, advising 6th century B.C. mothers in regard to pap said, "They that take other foods during suckling bear weaning the more easily." Our own doctors have a different reason for advising pre-cooked cereal for your baby today. For recent scientific studies have shown that babies need more of certain nutrients than are available in the ordinary diet of milk and orange juice. They need iron and thiamine. And other important elements such as riboflavin, calcium, phosphorus, and copper.

The pre-cooked cereal now in the markets was designed explicitly to fill this need. It's made of quality tested

oats, corn, wheat, and rice. It's natural food value has been heightened by the addition of thiamine and riboflavin. And it is prepared by a unique process that was five years in the making. Five years of laboratory and test-kitchen experiments were devoted to developing the fluffiness, the tenderness of texture, the delicately roasted-brown flavor, the easy digestibility—which are the outstanding characteristics of this dish.

It's quick-to-fix, too. Just add hot milk or the baby's formula, and stir. It's not rationed, is widely available. Babies eat it eagerly and thrive. You're following the path of women's ancient wisdom, tempered by modern science, when you serve this pre-cooked cereal food to your baby today.

"Every man engaged in farming who is found physically unfit for military service should remain on the farm."—Draft Director L. B. Hershey.

Reading - Writing

It is November, 1940, and the peoples of Greece are beginning the fight against the Italian armies. Everywhere, men lay down their work tools and go off to meet the enemy. In the Epirus mountains, women help to drag the Greek guns and carry ammunition. In Athens, women of the elite scrub floors in buildings hastily taken over to house the wounded.

A woman of seventy comes halt-

ingly on a cane to a place collecting wool for soldiers' blankets. She carries her mattress on her back. "Take the wool out of this," she says. "I'm not too old yet to sleep on the boards." A boy bootblack pulls off his sweater at the same place as his contribution. A soldier with one leg begs Princess Fredericka, when she visits his hospital, to use her influence to get him back on the front. "I can

Double Feature—

CRITERION

Today and Saturday

No. 1—BILL ELLIOTT in
"CALLING WILD BILL ELLIOTT"
with Gabby Hayes - Anne Jeffreys
Wild Bill Elliott—a two-fisted buckaroo—with both six guns rarin' for action in his greatest film!

No. 2—JAMES DUNN in
"THE GHOST AND THE GUEST"
with Florence Rice - Mabel Todd
Love on a detour! Their honeymoon went astray—when cops and corpses cluttered their love nest! You'll howl!

ALSO: CARTOON

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—
ALICE FAYE - PHIL BAKER in
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
with Carmen Miranda - Benny Goodman
You'll shake your verandah with Carmen Miranda—in this bang-up whang-doodle of a gal laugh and song show! It's terrific!

PLUS: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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We Have the JUST-RIGHT

GIFT

For Your Mother

Mother's Day! What memories we have when we stop to think of Mother! They're the same gentle, understanding women that sent us off to school that first day... that bandaged your mock hurts... heard your young prayers... and were so proud of you! Show them how much you appreciate the job they've done by remembering them with special care this Mother's Day! We are ready with helpful suggestions... with practical, handsome, perfect gifts for a tribute of your love and admiration for your Mother this year.

The Ideal Gift For Mother!

LOVELY PRINTED

Spun Rayon Dresses

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Think of Mother now... and think how she'd love a new dress! We've a new collection of these lovely spun rayons... all perfect for spring and summer wear for HER! Come in today and choose! She'll be delighted with such thoughtfulness!

DICKIE DELIGHTS

\$1.98

Quick-tubbing cottons, rayons—in classic or dress-maker styles, white prints, pastels.

Thrill Her With Costume Jewelry

Please her this year with a beautiful piece of costume jewelry. We have a wide selection of necklaces, ear rings and coat pins... all appropriate.

\$1.

For Mother's Day

Lovely Batiste

CREPE GOWNS

\$1.98

New, and new, in spring gowns are these lovely batiste crepe gowns... the gift that is sure to please Mother.

RAYON GOWNS

\$2.49 to \$3.95

See our super collection of new rayon gowns... all exquisite for bedtime beauty! All yours at a genuine budget price!

BED JACKETS

\$1.49

Others to \$2.49

Give her something that all women love... a beautiful bed jacket! Our stocks are complete for your careful selection!

Give Her a Housecoat

\$2.98 and \$3.95

Sure to be appreciated! Pretty house coats for mother's lounging, relaxing. Prints, solids. Tubable cottons, rayon crepe.

She'd Like These Spring Hats

\$2.49 to \$2.98

Mother's Day fashion-bit hats... and priced especially for your budget! Choose from our wide selection of styles and colors for HER day!

Give her these Stocking Favorites!

81c

Wonderful rayon hose geared for your on-the-go life! Long-wearing, leg-flattering rayon sheers, meshes—all budget priced!

Other Hose Priced to... \$1.08

A Gift She'll Surely Love!

Handbag News

\$2.49 to \$3.95

Bright new bags that spell smartness and practicality for Mother's Day! Choose from our wide selection of bags and you're sure to find just the one she'll want. Complete range of styles!

White Oak Department Store

Proximity Mercantile Company

White Oak Store No. 2

Revolution Store Company

Army Work -- Indian YMCA

A group of soldiers is tramping along a track in the jungle. On all sides, hills, strange trees and the mystery of impenetrable thickets of tropical growth laced and interlaced with thick vines. The men have come eight miles and are a bit weary and footsore. Suddenly, before them, in a small clearing, looms a bamboo hut, coloured curtains at the windows, glimpses of deck chairs and tables and magazines and books inside. At the door in well worn khaki, a stout little man whom everyone greets as "Uncle", and on the wall of the hut, the well known red triangle of the Indian YMCA, Army Department. Everyone brightens up. The long trek of eight miles, the weary legs and the aches in the feet are forgotten, and the men enter noisily to

find before them a choice of eatables that makes their mouths water. Cheese sandwiches, bacon sandwiches, jam sandwiches, banana fritters, jam tarts, hot tea, cool lime juice, cakes and pies—all to be had for ridiculously low prices. Where it comes from in that lost horizon, nobody knows. Perhaps the smiling "Uncle" has conjured it out of a hat. It seems too good to be true. But they cannot waste time in conjecture. After weeks of bully beef and other potted things in a mess where the cook's chief qualification is the ability to wield a can opener, such things as are presented savour of the ambrosia of the gods. In a marvelously short time, the food has disappeared. The men heave a collective sigh of contentment and proceed to enjoy the time left before the return hike. Some stretch out in the deck chairs and try to count the lizards on the roof beams. Some get a pack of cards and start a game with the unusual pleasure of sitting in chairs that have four legs each, around a table that doesn't fall over. The more energetic ones proceed to ping-pong and badminton, and the more studious tackle the books and magazines provided. Simple, isn't it? But as the Y secretary in charge recently wrote, "Ask your son, or your husband, or your brother out here, what it means

to them, and you'll hear that in this "Gawd forsaken" country, there is one spot they will remember with pleasure in the midst of strange and bewildering experiences. The time and money and service that produce such an oasis in the war area are worth a thousand times their intrinsic value in the more settled days of a visionary peace which seems so long in coming."

The YMCA's of India now have 115 experienced secretaries (several of them sent from North America thru World Service) engaged in Army Work in India and overseas, in addition to scores of non-professional workers. Here is the first report of one of the 28 who are now running some 30 centers outside of India:

"This is such a 'Gawd-forsaken' and 'Gawd-cursed' piece of earth that everything has to be described in negatives. No rain, no railway, no high school, no newspaper, no vegetation, no gardens, no milk, no cows, no cigarettes, no mineral waters, no everything—only blinking, barren rocks. If a ship comes in, a lucky few can cadge some cigarettes. To stay here is worse than living in the desert. I lunched with a Scotch Padre the other day and we stripped till only khaki shorts were left. Sandstorms fill our eyes, and our ears and our nostrils with grit that never fully gets washed off. God made the country, man made the town, and the devil made this place. What can one do here?"

Yet in this ante-chamber to the nether regions, the Secretary was set to minister to the needs of a very large number of troops. Starting with nothing but the bare rocks, six months later he describes what is being done. There are now weekly Variety Entertainments with talent drawn from the men themselves, regular discussion groups, tournaments in indoor and outdoor games, Indian dramas. Sports meets for both Indian and British troops, and Indian rural games. For the dramas the Secretary hunted, begged, coaxed, cajoled and finally borrowed some bright coloured cloth for costumes and scenery. The stage was built on empty petrol drums covered with odds and ends of wooden planks

New Summer Cottons Tell Real American Success Story

This spring and summer of 1944 finds more high style cottons than ever before, designed with the careful tailoring and fine detailing formerly reserved for silks and woolsens. Now everybody from the Colonel's Lady to Judy O'Grady is wearing cottons for everything from digging in a Victory Garden to dancing under the moon—and wondering why they didn't think of doing it before!

Many of the new cottons are designed to serve more than one purpose, which is as patriotic as it is good style according to the fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council. Sunbaks have attained the utmost importance, especially in cottons, sometimes in the role of playsuit with separate skirt, sometimes plus a bolero or turtleneck or button-on sleeve to double for the street, sometimes with the same decolletage as a matching bathing suit for even tanning.

Black looms up as the most important color on the summer horizon and can be found in everything from active sportswear to evening gowns. Of course, cottons are coming to town in greater force than ever in a wide range of smart suits, in sunbaks or short evening dresses with boleros, and in one piece button-front and shirtwaist styles.

A new note is stressed in date dresses—cottons handled with the same feeling for soft dressmaker details as crepes. A number of leading designers who formerly worked only with silk and rayon are now showing cottons of the same type.

Other important bits of style news is in the combination of cotton jackets with crepe skirts; cotton redingotes over crepe sheaths that can serve alone as short evening dresses; and cotton weskits lined with satin.

Eyeful embroidered cottons are high up on the list for graduation dresses, long or short, and summer dress-up occasions. Many of the short ones are made along simple shirtwaist lines, with frills around low necks and short sleeves and sometimes with a jabot down the front, or with black velvet ribbon beading around a drawstring neckline. Balloon cloth in small prints has been made up in soft dresses with flattering gathers and softness in some of the prettiest cotton dresses ever seen.

While cottons have always stood in good stead for summer evening dresses, short dinner dresses offered a new challenge. Some of them are sunbaks types that are wonderful dance frocks by night and, with their boleros, just as perfect for day wear. Others include a giant-flowered waffle pique with a slit skirt, peplum, and halter neck; a crepe skirt with a flowered Mexican cotton low-back bodice and bolero that doubles for special afternoon dates; and another of black pique with the flattering off-the-shoulder bertha so popular for evening. The off-the-shoulder decolletage is also found in two unusual long cotton evening dresses, one of plaid glazed chintz, the other of floral sateen—both brilliantly sequined to lend a note of elegance to a formal dance.

Cotton coats have become a year-round sight, in fair weather and foul. One of the season's high spots is the vogue for water-repellent poplins and gabardines in spring colors and styles that show up as well in the sunshine as during a downpour. Tunic-length coats of hollow-cut velveteen made like officers' coats, and shorter blazer or cardigan jackets of wide or narrow corduroy are making a bit from coast to coast because they look equally at home tossed on over shirt and slacks or formal evening gown, and everything in between.

When it comes to hats, blouses, gilets, and other accessories, cottons click around the clock. White balloon cloth is used for peasant blouses with short puffed sleeves, or just a lace ruffle softening the armhole and no sleeves. Plain and flowered pique and gingham are favorites for tailored blouses, usually finished with a bow at the neck or weskits, often with matching hats, gloves, or both. Some of the smoothest hosiery to be seen is wide lace cotton mesh in new colors to match sports outfits or brighten up dark city costumes, with gloves, mitts, and hairnets to match.

salvaged from anywhere and everywhere which presented unforeseen trap doors to the actors. A grand entertainment was put on for the Feast of Lights and the whole camp was loud with praises of what the Army YMCA had done. Besides his YMCA work, the Secretary is now Secretary of the welfare committee of the camp, Secretary of the Indian Soldiers' club, in charge of British and Indian Amelities, Editor of the news translations into the vernacular, and responsible for the Tea Van service. When the Secretary went there, he found a mosque for the Mohammedan troops, a temple for the Hindu troops, a Church for the English speaking troops, but nothing for the Indian Christian troops. He was able to organize services for these latter men, conducted in their own language, which are now a great help to them.

You couldn't transfer the Secretary now without an immediate and loud protest from the whole camp, but the most vociferous protest would be his own.

This Business Of Living

Sixty Million War Horses

My favorite horse in all literature is the war horse in the Book of Job. Do any of you remember him. I wonder? "He paweth in the valley and rejoiceth in his strength; he goeth on to meet the armed men. He mocketh at fear and is not affrighted; neither turneth he back from the sword. He saith among the trumpets Ha, ha; and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains and the shouting."

1943 Fashion Critics' Award Winner Works In Versatile Cottons

Many of the fashion hits of this and recent seasons can be traced to Claire McCardell, young American designer who has just won first prize in the New York Fashion Critics' Award for 1943. Typical of her young and thoroughly American designs is the cotton dress she made for Mrs. Carl Griffin, First Lady of Alabama, for the portrait that joins the gallery of First Ladies dressed in cottons and pictured in the Governor's mansion, which the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council are sponsoring. Made of blue oxford cloth the dress, with its fitted bodice and ingenue ruffles outlining a square neckline and forming a low-slung peplum, emphasizes Mrs. Griffin's youthful charm without loss of dignity.

Miss McCardell designs for the American woman at work or at play,

to the war now totals 60 million horsepower.

Sixty million war horses—harnessed to Lightnings and Airacobras, Mustangs, Invaders, and Warhawks, not to mention the planes of Britain and Russia and China: Sixty million splendid steeds, mocking at fear and going forth to meet the armed men! Isn't that pretty thrilling, really?

Well—probably you'll think those horses carried me too far on a flight of fancy. I know very well that the poetry is lost in the grim implications of hordes of planes blackening the skies over Europe. But horses that take to the air in war can soar through peaceful skies, and the factories where war horses are pawing in the valley now will be ready when the time comes to harness those horses to air liners and cargo planes. The aircraft industry has made unbelievable advances. The great age of aviation will dawn when the world settles down to peace.

and seeking the ideal fabrics for her costumes has led her to a wide use of cottons in new and interesting ways. It was she who brought workaday denim to town in smart suits and dresses with all of the high-style details that used to be reserved for fine woolsens. She it was who originated the wraparound "Popover" of sturdy cotton to protect and pretty up American women at their household chores. It was Claire McCardell, too, who is largely responsible for the current sunbaked furor. She it was who took the wide-shouldered jumper of yellow cotton and put a black jersey leotard (or tights) beneath it for a wonderful covered look that had women buzzing last winter.

In her Spring collection she continues the wide-shouldered jumper—minus the tights, and has several ex-

'THE BALKANS, THEN AND NOW.'



citing versions of the sunbaked dress cut for "maximum exposure" and shown with boleros and jackets — take them to town or office. Her "baby pants" playsuit in checked gingham is one of her most daring brain children, but with a red gabardine skirt, it's modest enough to satisfy the most conservative.

"I am all for winning the peace—but not to the extent of endangering the victory."—Canadian Air Marshal Billy Bishop, flying ace of World War No. 1.

enough to satisfy the most conservative.



Yes, BETTER BISCUITS GUARANTEED
Use your favorite recipe with
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
25 Pound Bag . . \$1.65
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
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At Jones-Lewis'—On Easy Terms



The Modern Answer to the Extra Room Problem!

Gives You 2 Rooms in 1!

SOFA BED by "Red Cross"

In these over-crowded wartime days many of us are finding need for extra sleeping and living accommodations. This smart new sofa bed by "Red Cross" is a smartly styled, spacious sofa . . . yet, the automatic action quickly transforms it into a comfortable double bed. Upholstered arms . . . tapestry covering in choice of colors.

\$59.50

—EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED—

NEW Ice REFRIGERATOR



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Trim, modern ice refrigerator that combines good looks with amazing efficiency and economy of operation. Snowy white interior and exterior . . . 50-pound ice capacity. Single door model, with separate door to ice compartment. Well insulated.



BOOK CASE

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A real necessity in the home. Attractively styled . . . lovely walnut finish. Four shelves for books.

STURDILY BUILT IRONING BOARD \$3.95

Exceptionally sturdy ironing board, well-braced, for many years of service. May be folded out of the way when not in use.

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To Mother with Love . . .
SOFT SUIT BLOUSES!
2.98 and 3.95
Sizes 34 - 44

Blouse beauties Mother will love on sight—prize for her suit! Sheer ruffled blouses with high-low necklines, classic shirts, striped cotton, bow blouses—you'll surely find the one she likes most here! Wide color choice.

Mother's Day Special! CRISP NEW COTTONS



Fashion-Hit Styles!

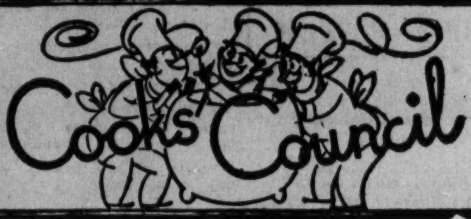
2.98 to 5.95

Perfect "extra" gift for Mother—a crisp new cotton! Well tailored coat dresses, shirtwaisters—practical as they are pretty and cool—right for thru Summer. 12 to 20; 36 to 44. Choose from a big group if you come in early.

THE FASHION SHOP

308 South Elm St.

Phone 31155



There's Magic in Mustard

Mustard has been a long-time, famous pepper-upper. Back in ancient times, doctors used mustard seeds medicinally. And it wasn't until 1720 that mustard came into popular use as a condiment. At that time an English granny, who was skilled in the use of seeds and herbs, discovered a special way of milling and mixing mustard with other ingredients to a secret recipe of her own. And so popular did this pungent prepared mustard of the Lady Clements become that her fame and markets spread to London where she won the patronage of the king. From then on mustard was a "must" on every Anglo-Saxon side board.

We inherited the taste for mustard here, and back in the nineties when the castor was standard equipment on every well-bred table, a low, cut glass dish of mustard was always to be seen. Today prepared yellow and brown mustards have justly won new laurels. For their distinctive tang and spicy savor add needed flavor to many wartime foods. These recipes, built about mustard, will go a long way towards keeping wartime meals from being dull.

Pigs' Knuckles and Sauerkraut—Scrape, then wipe with damp cloth—3 pigs' knuckles.

Add to—
1½ lbs. bulk sauerkraut.
Bake in a covered pan in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 2½ hours or until pigs' knuckles are tender.

Combine—
1½ tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
¼ teaspoon evaporated horseradish, soaked in 2 teaspoons cold water for 10 minutes
¾ tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ cup water.

Heat, then serve as sauce over pigs' knuckles. Serves 6.

Savory Fillets
Combine—
1½ teaspoons cider vinegar
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
Dash pepper.

Grease bottom of baking dish and sprinkle with—
Bread crumbs.
Arrange over bread crumbs—
1 lb. fillet of sole.
Cover with sauce, then sprinkle with paprika.

Bake in a hot oven (450 deg.F.) for 10 minutes. Serves 4.
Broiled Lamb Kidneys

Wash, halve and remove white fibrous tissue from—
8 lamb kidneys.
Brush with—
Melted fat.
Broil until browned and tender.

Combine—
4 tablespoons butter or vitaminized margarine, melted
½ teaspoon prepared brown mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup 57 sauce.
Heat, then serve over broiled kidneys. Serves 4.

Designer Says Cottons Add To Spirit of Youth

Her aim in designing is to bring youth not only to women's figures but their points of view, and cottons, claims Ariane Mireau, are the youngest fabrics in the world. A woman's appearance, according to this talented young lady who learned her craft in the salons of the great couturiers of Paris, has the utmost bearing on how she feels inside and therefore on the effect she produces on others. Put a woman in old-looking clothes, and she feels old. Dress her in youthful (not silly, but frank and uncluttered) attire, and she feels she has found the Fountain of Youth!

Clothes, contends this young designer, should be sincere above all else. That's one reason why she's so happy when she works with cottons. "Cottons," she says, "are honest. When you have a good cotton you know it's not going to go back on you. Wash it, iron it—and you still have that fresh, honest look!" She also thinks that freshness is the basis of charm, and cottons are unrivaled when it comes to preserving a fresh look.

Wash, halve and remove white fibrous tissue from—
8 lamb kidneys.
Brush with—
Melted fat.
Broil until browned and tender.

Combine—
4 tablespoons butter or vitaminized margarine, melted
½ teaspoon prepared brown mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup 57 sauce.
Heat, then serve over broiled kidneys. Serves 4.

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Heat, then serve over broiled kidneys. Serves 4.

Despite her Gallic background, Ariane believes American women are the best-dressed in the world. "Where else," she asks, "can you find comparatively poor working girls wearing as smart styles as the wealthy and famous, but looking as pretty as only the young and unspoiled can look? I get a great kick," she continued, "out of designing clothes for girls who have to consider how every dollar is spent. To me, it's infinitely more challenging than making exclusive garments for the wealthy to whom money is no object in getting the right clothes."

Her early fine arts training is reflected in the attitude she takes toward her work. She is a perfectionist. While she gets infinite satisfaction from her work, her attitude is hypercritical. "I always feel it could have been so much better," she sighed. "When you design a dress that a lot of people will like well enough to buy and wear, and that all their friends and family will see them wear, you have as much responsibility toward each of these women as a portrait painter has towards his sitters. I feel that the fashion designer, in the long run, reaches as many people as the artist, sculptor, or writer, and that he therefore owes his craft as painstaking care. I know I must be as truthful in creating a garment as a painter in creating a work of art. Trimmings must be intrinsic—never added to cover up shoddy material, poor lines or workmanship."

While line and color, light and shadow, are important in creating garments, says Miss Mireau, clothes must always be subordinate to their wearers. And so she always tries to visualize the different women who are going to wear the dress or blouse she's working on. "Garments must bring out a woman's best points, disguise her bad ones, and accent her personality," she

Good Companion Cottons For Play-At-Home Holiday

Don't wait till vacation rolls around to start indulging in the outdoor recreation so many people seem to regard as reserved for special holidays only. Keep up your health and raise your spirits by finding out what active sports facilities there are in your town, and enjoy them for the whole season. Then, when your two weeks come due, whether you stay put or manage to get away to nearby mountains, lake or seashore, you'll be conditioned to get the maximum pleasure out of your time off.

Part of the fun of a sport, as well as a vacation, is dressing the part. Wearing carefree cottons at home, in your backyard or on the roof, if you live in the city, is one way of getting into the vacation spirit during all your time off. Many of this season's favorite sunbasks, which certainly fall in the carefree category, come equipped with boleros or jackets to make them as suitable for the street as for sun-

explained to the Cotton-Textile Institute.

From pink dotted swiss party frock to Mexican checked cotton street dress, the frocks in her newest collection illustrate her ideas. Skirts she makes with a panel in front, fullness at the sides, to give a flat look over the diaphragm. Blouse fullness starts well below the shoulder, since that is how to achieve the most flattering line for either two-full or too-flat figures. And, even more important from Ariane Mireau's viewpoint, all her dresses and blouses, in sizes up to twenty, have a "young expression."

tanning on beach or lawn. One of these, in lime green cotton designed by Claire McCardell, has a black halter top under its trim jacket, and is called a "commuter suit" because it feels equally at home in or out of town.

Victory Gardening, for people who are lucky enough to have a plot of ground, will be one of the most popular, and patriotic outdoor sports. And when there's digging to do, cotton is always very much on the job as overalls, dungarees, garden apron or skirt. The slacks and overalls are on hand in classic denim and jeans, worn with white cotton shirts for protection from too much sunburn. The gal who wants the most leg tan in the least time will choose her overalls, however, from the new shortalls, "which are cut off at the knee! Looking very much like conventional overalls, they come in stripes, navy, denim blue, or sturdy white twill, and are built up at the top so that they can be worn with or without a blouse. They're grand for every type of sport from tennis to hiking and digging clams.

In fact, cottons are good sports and always play fair and square with their wearers, so the affinity of sports lovers for cottons is a "natural." There are a number of sound reasons for cotton's good sportsmanship.

First and foremost, cotton's absorbency helps keep the wearer dry and cool and comfortable. Notice the tennis clothes of ranking players. They're usually cotton shorts and knitted shirt, or a crisp short dress, cut for action.

Another reason for the champions' choice of cottons is cotton's laundability. The most easily washed and ironed of all fabrics, they guarantee a spic and span look which sportsmen and sports women love.

Then, too, cotton is long-wearing and can take lots of punishment before starting to give 'way. Wear cotton sports togs, rub 'em, and after a season of activity, they pop up looking fresh. Cottons have the two qualities men demand of their sports clothes. They are comfortable, and they look trim. Therefore cotton sports clothes—shorts, shirts, slacks, jackets, socks, and shoes, too—are the choice of people with sporting blood.

HEAR

CHAPLAIN FLOYD MONTGOMERY

Singer and Evangelist

--in--

REVIVAL SERVICES

at the

ELLER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

May 7th -- May 14th

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.



Meyer's Thrift Basement

Lovely Rayon Slip

1.79

White rayon crepe slips, bodice top with white lace trim. Adjustable straps. Bias cut. Sizes 32 to 44.

Pretty Soft Gown

2.98

Rayon crepe gowns in luscious solid colors... square neck, V-neck. Bias cut, flattering. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

With Love to MOTHER

Youthful Brims For Her Summer Loveliness

3.00

Pretty, flattering brims that other loves... ageless beauty in a hat that stays lovely.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Fluffy Cannon Bath Towels

49c

Snow white bath towels for her own luxurious use. Pastel colored borders. Size 22x44. Others 39c to 79c.

Cannon Wash Cloth 10"x10" . . 6c

Chenille Bath Mat Set

1.09

Chenille bathmat and lid cover to match. Mat size 18x32, standard lid size. In blue, peach, rose. Others 1.75, 2.25.

Linen Dish Towel

39c

Pure linen dish towel with fast color cotton border. Lintless, strong, fast drying. White with green border. Size 17x31.

Perfect Fitting Half-Size Dress

6.98

Just see if our half-size dresses don't thrill mother no end. Rayon spuns, sharkskins, alpaca, jerseys, crepes are all included for her in our new spring and summer collection of lovely dresses. A variety of colors. Sizes 14½ to 30½. Others 7.98 and 8.98

Cannon Mesh Dish Cloth

5c

Handy mesh dish cloth makes dish washing easier and more pleasant for her. Colored stripes. Sizes 14x16.

Compliments For Her In These Flattering Dresses

5.98

Lovely summer dresses designed for mother's happiest days, spirit lifting and pretty as can be. Rayon material: crepe, spuns, bengal, butcher type linen, shantung, sharkskin, luana. One and two piece styles. Prints, checks, dots, solids and combinations. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½, 26½ to 30½, 46 to 52.

She's Ever So Happy Wearing A New Dress

4.98

A dress can do wonders to make mother happy and keep her that way all summer... see these smart new one and two pieces. Her favorite rayon: bengal, crepe, spuns, butcher type linen, shantung, sharkskin, luana. Combination prints, solids, checks, dots. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½, 46 to 52, 26½ to 30½.

MILLINERY
THRIFT BASEMENT

Take Advantage Of All The Convenience
Of An Account At Meyer's

DRESSES
THRIFT BASEMENT

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
GREENSBORO, N. C.
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Mote Cloth

by Picker

When the average person says, "As far as I know", he is usually referring to an exceedingly short distance.

The smartest postwar plan we've

heard of yet was the one by a Kansas editor, who suggested that we give the alphabet back to the children.

It's difficult sometimes for people from different sections of the nation to understand one another. A southerner recently dictated a letter in which he rejected an application for an insurance policy because the applicant had a heart murmur. The stenogra-



Of the more than 6,000 regular depositors, a large group are business women... many operate their own enterprise... while others engage in a great variety of jobs. But, all have one thing in common, a regular and steady income. A good part of this income is banked at the BANK OF GREENSBORO, in a checking account, and in a savings account while some goes into War Bonds.

It's the genuine friendliness and down-to-earth understanding of their every day financial problems that makes this bank so popular with Greensboro's working women.

BANK OF GREENSBORO

119 NORTH ELM ST.
Banner Building
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

R. A. F. 6-Tonner

SYMBOLIC OF THE ALLIES' GROWING AIR ATTACKS on Nazi war-making capacity in this line-up of the bigger types of air bombs being used. Figures show weight of bombs in pounds. The new British 6-ton bomb tops the display as R.A.F. airmen prepare it for delivery by one of their huge four-motored Lancasters.

pher who took the dictation, however was a Northern girl, who sometimes had a little trouble understanding what the boss was talking about. Consequently, the gentleman who had applied for insurance was indignant to find that he had been rejected because he had a "hot mama."

It remained for science to let us know what to expect of political platforms. Scientific experts have found that "solid" wood is from 20 to 40 percent gas.

"Good morning, my son," quoth the census taker. "You seem to be a bright little shaver. Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"Yes, I got a lot of brothers and sisters. There's seven of us boys, and eight girls."

"My, my. The stock must visit you often."

"Visit us? He lives with us."

Murphy secured a job in one of the Pittsburgh steel mills. The work required a protective mask that covered his head and face. He hadn't been on the job ten minutes when he summoned the straw boss. "Take it off!" said Murphy. "Why, what's the matter," asked the boss. "Take off the blasted thing!" said Murphy. "I'll work no longer on a job where Oi can't spit on me hands!"

"Farmers, businessmen and laborers are worried sick by these multiplying government agencies."—Judge J. L. Stark, Indiana.

TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN

COLA

2 full glasses

5¢

Girl Scouts Should Register For Day Camp Before May 15th

Girl Scouts from Troop 6 of White Oak, Troop 7 at Revolution and Troop 11 at Proximity should register for Day Camp at Buffalo church before May 15, according to an announcement just made by the Greensboro-Guilford County Girl Scout Council. After May 15 registration will be open to girls who are not Scouts. Scouts are urged to register as soon as possible so that all girls who are members of the organization may be taken care of before registration is open to others. Girls from 7 to 15 years of age are eligible.

The four weeks Day Camp, which means camping day by day and going home at night, is divided into two-week periods, July 10 to July 20 and July 24 to August 3. The two-week registration fee of \$1.50 covers meals cooked out of dough, milk each day and all arts and crafts material which is used in the program. Activities center around out-of-door living—such things as simple outdoor cooking, exploring and nature trips, arts and crafts, music and dancing, games and stories—and will be under the leadership of Miss Etta Schiffman and Miss Agnes Cox who were on the staff of the highly successful Day Camp at Buffalo church last summer.

This program, which was inaugurated two years ago, is another phase of the program of the Girl Scout Council, an agency of the Greensboro Community and War Chest, to meet the recreational needs of the young people of Greensboro.

PICK-UPS

from

Cesar Cone School

MISS YATES ROOM—

Talmadge Yates, the champion marble player of Cesar Cone school, played the county champion Saturday, April 29, at the Memorial stadium. He played fourteen boys, all champions of their schools. He won over them all. Richard Byrd lost in the finals. Talmadge is to play the city-wide champion at the stadium, Saturday, May 6. We are very proud that Talmadge is in our room.

W. O. Toxoid Clinic

Mrs. Lewis Raulston of Greensboro Nursing council, will be at White Oak Baby Clinic in the welfare department of the YMCA, Wednesday, May 10, at 2:00 o'clock to give toxoid vaccine to any child from eight months to six years who has not had it before or has not had it in four years.

"The one thing the world will need desperately after this period of worldwide destruction ends is production—mass production of more things in greater quantities than the world has ever needed before. No government can fulfill that need. It can be fulfilled by the labor of the hands and minds of people."—George W. Romney, Director, Automotive Council for War Production.

The Tuesday evening class of May 2 had nine workers, with a total of seventeen hours, in which time four hundred and twenty-five dressings were made. Our quota for May is three thousand dressings. Those present were Misses Fanny Paul Ivey, Jane Byrd, Helen Dillon, Irene Tucker, Mesdames R. H. Newman, W. L. Newman, Herman Ray, Eda Hinshaw and Lowell T. Steele.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I'd go nuts if I couldn't keep on flying in combat."—Major R. I. Bong America's top ace after breaking Capt. Rickenbacker's record.

"A few days ago, to our mild surprise, we discovered that in this supposedly lean and frugal capital of a warring world you could spend \$125 for a shaving brush."—John O'Donnell, Washington correspondent.

"Experience has shown that the union of economic and political authority can result in a government so powerful that it menaces the freedom of the people."—Pres. Wm. Green, A. F. of L.

"Organized labor, industry, and agriculture are asking for representation in the formulation of post-war policies because they represent the American people."

"They demand a voice in decisions, not to promote their particular selfish interests but to safeguard the American way of life for which millions of American boys are fighting."—Pres. Wm. Green, AFL.

"All we need from government is the foundation upon which labor can deal with management in a democratic equality of influence and initiative. Wage earners know that regimentation of labor is the essence of fascism at the outset, but regimentation of industry is usually a very close and inevitable companion."—Robert J. Watt.

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Meyer's Thrift Basement

Pretty Little Underthings

Girls' White Cotton Slips

59c

White cotton slips, full cut and well made. Built up shoulder, ruffle on hem line. Sizes 2 to 14.



Girls' Rayon Knit Panties

39c

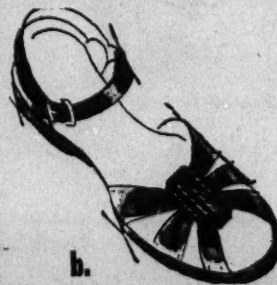
Cute little rayon knit pants, some with elastic back, others button side. Full cut, double crotch. Sizes 2 to 14.



Girls' Wear—Meyer's Thrift Basement



a.



b.



c.

a. Airy tread perforated white sandal. Sizes 4½ to 8.

2.49

8½ to 12

2.79

b. Recordia sturdy sandal with a really thick rubber sole in brown only. Sizes 6 to 11.

1.79

12 to 3.

1.99

c. In bright red or brown leather. Size 8 to 3.

2.49

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Sun Sandals!

FRESH AIR AND FUN FOR YOUR YOUNGSTER... ALL-LEATHER VALUE FOR YOUR RATION STAMP!

For that Home of Tomorrow**SAVE REGULARLY FOR THE DOWN PAYMENT**

If you've planned some day to own a new home, here's your opportunity. Now, while consumer goods are scarce and others rationed, start saving your extra dollars for a down payment on your home. Save here where later you can secure the necessary funds to start building! It will ease the financial strain when building starts... acquaints you with our helpful services to home owners... and you'll enjoy knowing your savings are working safely for a good return.

(Investments Made By May 10th Bear Earnings from May 1st)

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN AssociationJOS. J. STONE
PresidentGEO. E. WALSTON
Sec.-Treas.

Greensboro, N. C.

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Give Mother Something to Wear!

Select It at H.&H.!

Please Her with One of These LOVELY DRESSES!

When buying for Mother this year, be sure you give her what she'll really enjoy! Choose a dress here from our complete stocks of newest styles. All sizes for you to choose from!

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Cool summer suits... underscored for smart style! Pamper Mother this year... give her something smart to wear! You'll find what she wants in these new suits!

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Eye-catchers all! Smooth, lightweight coats to top every summer outfit smartly! Tuxedos, casual boxers, sweaters and others... all expertly tailored!

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